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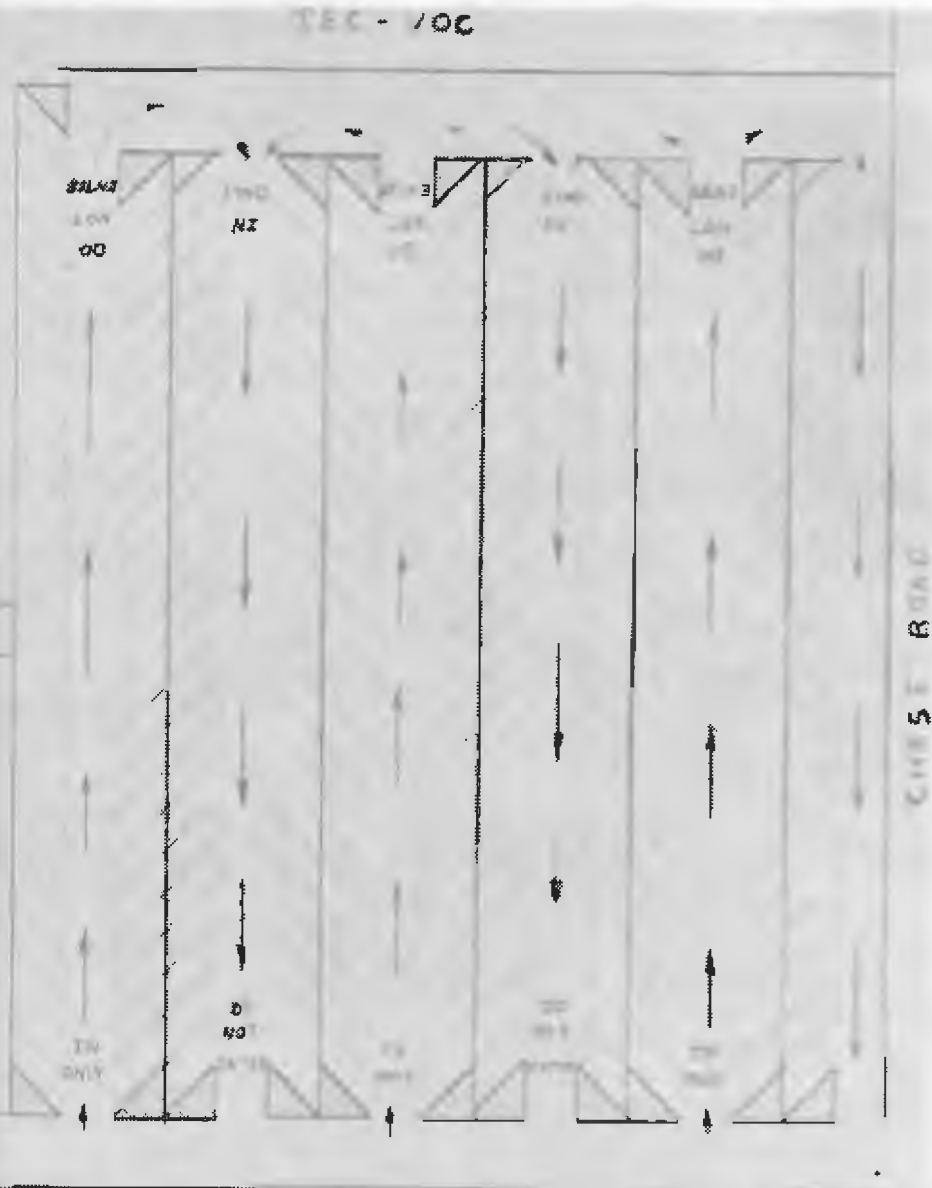
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Manning Draws Conclusions In Gym

Diagonal Parking, One Way Lanes For East Side Lot



NG: This is a diagram of the one-way being installed in the CBC east park- The street directions alternate and has been changer from perpendicular

to diagnol. This was done on the advise of the ASB Council to increase parking capacity.

Pulitzer Prize-winner Reg Manning, internationally syndicated cartoonist, spoke to the CBC student body last Tuesday on his vocation. Mr. Manning illustrated his talk with chalk cartoons drawn while he spoke. His illustrations were a western-style parody of contemporary world leaders.

"Most people read the newspaper very quickly and just briefly look over its art," Mr. Manning said, "so I try to make my cartoons as simple as possible."

Audit Shows Collegiate 'Looseness'

Monday, ASB Treasurer Charles Johnson reported to the ASB Council that an audit of the Collegiate's books showed nothing out of order.

Johnson said the audit covered the books from September to March and the only problem found was a general looseness in bookkeeping methods.

Johnson mentioned lateness in billing as one of the problems.

Future meetings between the accountant and The Collegiate bookkeeper will help straighten out minor difficulties, Johnson said.

Mr. Manning started his cartooning as a photographer on the Arizona Republic newspaper.

"MY PHOTOGRAPHS, which used to be the old emulsion on glass negatives, would turn out so badly that I had to retouch them and that's where I got my art training," Mr. Manning said.

The syndicate Mr. Manning works for never knows what they're going to get in the way of a cartoon. He generally does seven of them a week; three go to the syndicate and the other four to his local newspapers.

Mr. Manning is an ardent supporter of Goldwater. As to whether he thought Goldwater would win the election, Mr. Manning said that as of today, he didn't think anyone could beat Johnson but it might be a different story at election time. He used the Truman-Dewey election as an example.

"Everyone was so sure Dewey would be elected," Mr. Manning said. "I was one of the cartoonists who felt this way and had given the syndicate only a selection of Dewey victory cartoons and none for Truman. As we know, quite the opposite took place."



DANIEL J. EVANS

Evans Is Concerned With State Economics

Washington's Republican gubernatorial candidate Daniel J. Evans, spoke at CBC Tuesday under the sponsorship of the CBC Young Republicans.

Mr. Evans, currently minority leader in Washington's House of Representatives, expressed concern for Washington's economic outlook.

Mr. Evans accused the present state administration with failing to respond reasonably to proposals put forth to rid this state of a number of problems arising from matters concerning state's budget and its appropriations.

IN RESPONSE to a question

on the liquor control issue, Evans said he felt that private control of Washington's liquor industry is perhaps desirable and feasible, but the transfer would require a great deal of organizational planning.

Commenting on the proposed conversion of Columbia River water to California, Evans said he considered it more reasonable to bring some of California's industries to Washington.

In conclusion, Evans said that in spite of the adverse nature of Washington's economic position, we can be the leading state in the Northwest, but such would require new and more effective leadership.

Eccey suggests officers

Eccey, elected ASB for 1964-65, presented suggested appointed to the ASB Council meeting.

by the student are the following: Walson, Inter-Collegiate representative; Nate, Athletic Commissioner, Publicity Chair-

ees approved at Wed- ASB meeting are Stan and Cecil Ruiz, SAC tives.

One Way

The new parking lot arrangement is good. The diagonal parking creates more space by eliminating semi-parallel parking. However, the one-way lanes may be a problem.

The one-way lanes provide smooth traffic flow only in the individual aisles. When one reaches the end of an aisle, one may have a problem entering the entrance-exit roads running east and west.

As it is now, the new system directs the traffic from the back of the lot to the front in an alternate north-south flow, leaving it piled up at the north end of the lane nearest the 'C' building. From there the individuals must fight their way through incoming traffic to get out of the lot.

If the entrance-exit roads were designated separately, one for entrance only and the other for exit only, traffic would flow much smoother.

Then traffic would flow from the southeast corner of the lot to the northwest corner. Then it would travel out of the lot by the north, east-west lane, which would be an exit only lane, thus saving students from entrapment and averting possible collisions.



UNO WHO: Reg Manning's personable, downtrodden taxpayer (at right) sends his greetings to CBC students. Mr. Manning did this cartoon on a visit to the Collegiate office (see above) after he spoke to CBC students last Tuesday. (See story on page 1.)

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CBC Frosh Beat Idaho Frosh Twice

CBC's Frosh baseballers beat the University of Idaho Frosh here last Saturday, 4-1 and 16-1.

CBC's Dan Davis and Walt Schroeder threw a three-hitter in the opener, while Paul Chadderdon allowed four hits in the nightcap.

In the first game, two runs on three walks in the third inning, a single by Sam Callas, a sacrifice and a groundout started CBC's winning day.

The Hawklets clobbered the Frosh pitcher for 10 hits in the nightcap while Chadderdon struck out six. Davis fanned seven and Schroeder three.

Don Smith hit four-for-five,

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including a homer, Jim Cox two-for-four, and Jim Holmes two-for-three.

The Hawklets are now 16-2 this season.

HOWDY
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REG MANNING
MAY 5, 1964

Vox Populi, Vox Dei ...

Dear Editor:

I want to thank all of the students for their cooperation in utilizing the new parking system. It is a feeling of accomplishment to look out and see everyone respecting one another's rights, obeying the one-way-traffic signs and to hear the comments on how nice the new system is.

The greatest thanks go to those who even sacrificed their time and energy to actually construct the lot with me: Gary Starkey, Julie Yeaman and Gene Birchill. Mr. Hansen did an awful lot of work rounding up material and helping figure out a working system.

We do have a \$2 fine which we may level if necessary to encourage students to park correctly. However, we much prefer the natural cooperation for mutual benefit witnessed so far. The system will be complete by next Monday, at the very latest.

Again, my hat is off to the whole student body at CBC for their cooperation. Please continue to regard the yellow stripes on the logs after the white lines have been erased.

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Cold War," and James Devine and Kay Fullagar in "Memory School" merit applause. Between these few pleasing points of the show, the audience complaisantly tolerated a melee of skits and vocal selections.

THE PRODUCTION was entirely worth the \$700 spent on it, considering the number of people involved. Nearly 100 members of the student body and faculty composed the group. Producers Donald Bog- enberger, John Fitzpatrick and Terry Crabb deserve credit for organizing this many people in- to the production.

For the ASB to disregard a similar performance next year would be fatuous neglect of knowledge gained from this production. It's too bad that the producers had to limit themselves to outdated and banal slapstick.

A more varied program would be a talent show open to students and faculty, using excerpts from plays requiring no royalties, and vocal and instrumental solos.

JUDGES SELECTED for their experience in music and



drama could vote for the mem- bers that would perform in the final production, and assist those selected in final pro- duction preparations.

With a \$50 first prize and \$5 to all groups chosen for the final production, turn-out would be no problem. The competitive atmosphere would create a better show overall, with more interest from those participat- ing as well as more interest from the student body.



By JEFF ROMANELLI

Saturday's performance of "The Death of Vaudeville" left much to be desired, even for an amateur performance.

Portions of the hour and a half production were entertain- ing and deserve mention. The performances of musical solo- ist Vern Russell, singing "My Blushing Rosie," Dutch Gros- hoff, playing the banjo, Fred Dixon and Dale Long in "The

Chisholm, Fullagar Unhurt; College Auto Totaled Say Appraisers

Mrs. Mary Chisholm, who was driving the car; and Mrs. Kae Fullagar, the passenger, were not seriously injured. Mrs. Chi- holm cut her leg getting out of the car after the accident, and Mrs. Fullagar was bruised dur- ing the accident.

MRS. CHISHOLM was not wearing her seatbelt when the accident occurred, but said she was saved by the steering wheel.

"I was driving," she said, "so when the car started turn- ing over I just hung on to the wheel." Mrs. Fullagar, who had fastened her seatbelt be- fore the accident, grasped it when the car started to turn over.

The two women were travel- ing to Centralia to attend an Amercian Business Writers As- sociation meeting when the ac- cident occurred about 9 p.m. three miles outside Mossyrock, Washington.

MRS. CHISHOLM swerved to the left of the two lane high- way to avoid hitting a calf crossing the road, and the car plunged down a 20-foot embank- ment, turning over several times.

Travelers passing the scene of the accident telephoned the Mossyrock sheriff and the state patrol.

After the accident, Mrs. Chi- holm and Mrs. Fullagar crawl- ed out the right rear window of the car. They were able to at- tend all the sessions of the Centralia meeting.



MRS. MARY CHISHOLM

Insurance appraisers who ex- amined the CBC car involved in an accident April 24 report- ed that the car was totaled.

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Ten new records were set at the CBC Relays last Saturday night.

Participating schools in order were Yakima JC, 51; Wenatchee JC, 40; Everett JC, 35; Washington State Frosh, 30; CBC, 23; North Idaho JC, 7; Skagit Valley, one and Big Bend, none.

POLE VAULTER Denny Stempel led the Hawks with a winning vault of 14-7½. He narrowly missed 15-2¼.

Les Muller took fourth in the

shot put, Dave Simpson fourth in the triple jump, Clint Martin fourth in the broad jump, and Anthony Lister second in the javelin.

Brian Kilbury placed third in the broad jump and triple jump, while Roy Stippich and Jack Ahrens combined for fourth in the mile team race. The Hawk sprint medley relay team got third, the shuttle hurdle relay team third and the mile relay team fourth.

The Hawks, next cinder meet is tomorrow in Yakima.

Everett Downs CBC Golfers At Pasco

Defending state golf champion Everett JC defeated CBC at Pasco Muny last Friday, 338 to 354.

Trojan George Douglas was medalist with 79, followed by Hawk Ray Sutphin with 83. Other EJC scores were Warren Nelson 85, Jim Anderson 84 and Jack Johnson 90. Hawk Mike Wiitala had 85, Terry Parcell 91 and Pete Hedlund 95.

The Hawk record is now 2-2 in conference and 2-7 all year.

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Hawk's Double Loss Gives 8-2 Season In League Play

CBC's varsity baseball team lost two games at Everett JC last Saturday, 4-1 and 5-4.

The Hawks led in the first game until Everett Trojans scored three in the fourth and one in the fifth. Hawk catcher Bob Hale led CBC hitters with three of the four Hawk hits.

CBC and EJC each scored

one in the fourth inning of the second game. In the last inning CBC picked up three runs, but Everett got four and the game. Rick Armstrong slammed a home run in the fourth for the Hawks' big blow.

The Hawk record is now 8-2 in conference and 14-8 for the season.

Sports Notes

By Maurice McLoughlin

CBC athletes are getting ever closer to the end of another competition year.

The Hawks have a reputation for sporting winning sports. Few comparably new schools are blessed with so many and such varied trophies as CBC possesses.

Now let's scan the current sports scene. In baseball, the Hawks have slid from first place in conference to second place by virtue of two losses to Everett and Yakima. The team's season record is now at 14-10. The league should have a thrilling finish.

The Frosh team has an excellent record at 16-2. The Hawklets have combined great pitching and a lot of hits and runs to establish their mark.

In track the Hawks have had some bright spots. Among these are pole vaulter Denny Stempel, broad jumper Brian Kilbury and sprinter Ron Huff. Stempel now holds the state JC mark, and is aiming for the national mark and a chance at the U. S. Olympic trials this year. Kilbury was undefeated until the CBC Relays last Saturday. He was one-half inch from first and one-quarter inch from second. That's a close shave in any-

one's record books.

Huff has had a difficult time this year. From the first of the season he carried a back injury, then suffered a leg injury at Wenatchee three weeks ago. He once placed second behind the University of Oregon great Harry Jerome.

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